

Voter Turnout Doubles

Gillen Wins Top ASG Post

By MICKEY GRIMES

Two hundred and eighty-one people voted in UCC's student body elections last week, compared to about 135 last year. Twelve candidates campaigned while last year there was only one candidate for each office, except president.

The new ASB president, Eugene Gillen, won with 146 votes, defeating Bill Evans who received 28 and Lee Patterson who collected 111. Eugene, 25, married, a Vietnam war veteran, is on the President's Honor Roll with a GPA of 3.8.

Van Bishop became Vice-President with 103 votes. He became involved in student politics at UCC fall term, when he was elected OCCSA coordinator. His opponents, Joe Reeder, took 83 votes, Bruce Robb, 44 and Don Smith 51.

Linda Ashby ran for Public Relations manager, one of the uncontested offices. She brings to this office her experience from working on publicity committees.

The new Business Manager, Chris Hain, was unopposed in his bid for the office. Chris is a photographer for the Splinters staff and president of the UCC Drama Club.

With 179 votes, Luann Rainville became the new Recording Secretary. Luann served on Student Council as Vo-Tech rep this year.

Marian Botticchio captured the last unopposed office, that of correspondence secretary. She was appointed by Student Council to fill out Gorda Hughes' term when Mrs. Hughes finished school in December.

The new ASB President, Eugene Gillen, expressed optimism for the new council. "I am confident that the new student council will provide excellent activities and representation for all the students, and that they will concentrate on those programs benefitting both school and community."

He then extended thanks to all those who supported him in the election.



Installed Wednesday night at the annual Student Officers Banquet at UCC were new Council members, from left to right: Chris Hain, Business Manager; Linda Ashby, Public

Relations Mgr.; LuAnn Rainville, Recording Secy.; Eugene Gillen, President; Van Bishop (in back), Vice-President; and Marian Botticchio, Correspondence Secy.

Veterans' Club Promotes Raffle

Over \$100 worth of donated merchandise will be raffled off by the UCC Veterans Club. Members of the club will have a table set up in the Student Center Lobby to sell tickets, from May 1 to May 19. A drawing is set for May 22 at noon in the Campus Center lounge. Tickets will sell for 25 cents each or five for a dollar.

The money from the raffle will go into the Veteran's treasury to begin a no-cost loan program for veterans in need.

The prizes include gift certificates from Mark's Hardware, Harvard Ave. Gulf Station, The Toggery, The Sport Haus, Ricketts, Reynolds and Rushton, Harvard Ave. Drugs and Decanters of after shave and perfume have been donated by Avon and Roseburg Drugs; Jet X from Payless, a 5" x 7" portrait from Douglas Portraits, transistor radio from D and J Jewelers, a hand-made shawl donated by Mrs. Powers, Candy box from the Big Value 88 cent Store, and a book on sewing knits from the Sewing Bee.

Duo Performs On Campus

By GEORGE HEIN

The New Theater unpacked its limited props from a worn trunk and unleashed their theatrical talents in a varied presentation at Umpqua Saturday evening.

The two-man theatrical duo, Paul E. Richards and Gerald Hiken, constitute the entire company and attend to all aspects of their performances which include design staff, promotion department, and playwrights-in-residence.

Their publicity says that they have performed in settings from living rooms to mountain tops and since their appearance at UCC they can add atop a library table. Before an audience of about 100 people, the actors, clad in blue jeans and denim coats, began their Saturday evening performance with a sketch from Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Acting a skit which the duo wrote, the actors pointed to the audience and asked, "Where did all these dogs come from?" Their voices raised as they shouted, "go away, go home, GO AWAY, GO HOME". Discouragement flooded their eyes and they turned to each other and sighed, "they aren't leaving".

Richards and Hiken are members of the Actors Studio in New York. After several years in that city, appearing in over thirty productions equally divided between Broadway and Off-Broadway, and in hundreds of TV plays and films, they acted and taught in the Stanford Repertory Theater for three years.

After a presentation at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, a representative of that school commented, "These two actors love their work, and it really comes across in their performances." After their presentation many members of the audience concurred with that observation.

'Angry Silence' At UCC Library

"The Angry Silence," starring Richard Attenborough and Brian Forbes, will be the featured community service film at Umpqua Community College Friday night at 8 in the campus library. No admission will be charged.

The award-winning film is a serious drama about the meaning of existence under circumstances beyond the control of the individual.

Attenborough plays a character working in a British industrial plant. He keeps his own counsel, and refuses to go along with the group when a wildcat strike is called, realizing it is politically rather than realistically inspired. Arguments generate deadly serious demands, and no one intercedes to act as conscience. The worker's refusal to go along with the group leaves him open to imminent danger.

And he says, "If people can't be different, if they take that away from you . . . Well, there's no point to any of it, no point in bringing up kids or anything."

The film is timely, and a powerful portrayal of what can happen when people resort to violence to force their opinions on their fellow men. The good and just cause will inevitably win, but the trick is in perceiving what is truly good and just, and for whom.

The screen-play by Bryan Forbes was based on an actual case which occurred in Birmingham, England. Time magazine called it a "grimly impressive critique of the mass mind."

Winner of the Critics Award at the Berlin Film Festival and an Academy Award nominee, the movie was rated very good for adults and young people but not recommended for children.

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From Mexico—The Hat Dance!

Rehearsals are on the rise as participants in the UCC Talent Showcase ready themselves for the program May 19 at 8 p.m. Special dances, music and performances will highlight the show, along with art exhibits by UCC staff and students.

Sawdust ...

While reading through copies of the student council meetings at Umpqua Community College, we were struck by the discrepancies in them. One glaring incongruity is a proposed constitutional change, worked on and suggested by a committee of three people and submitted by Joe Reeder, a member of that unofficial committee.

Reeder submitted the proposed change on Feb. 29. This proposed revision would eliminate the office of correspondance secretary on the grounds that there is so little to do in the office, the duties could very easily be spread out among the other council members. To make the change, two constitutional changes were necessary and three by-law revisions were needed. After Reeder explained the purpose for the proposal, Peggy Hopkins, Recording Secretary, moved that Section F of Article 9 (the part of the constitution establishing the office) be eliminated. This motion was seconded and, after discussion, was passed by the council. The second motion dealt with changing Article 9, Subsection F, Item F, to Subsection E. This would give all of the duties formerly belonging to the correspondence secretary to the recording secretary. It is not recorded in the minutes who made this motion. All that is said is that the motion was made, seconded, and passed when brought to a vote. However, the next three changes necessary were all in the by-laws. A two-thirds vote in the student council can change these. On each of these proposed revisions, a motion was made, asking that it be tabled to wait action until the student body had voted on the other two constitutional changes. Peggy Hopkins again made these three motions. They were all passed. Several people who were at the meeting believe that Peggy Hopkins also made the second motion concerning constitutional change, and since she made the other four, it is reasonable to expect she is the one who authored the motion asking for the second constitutional change. However, we cannot be sure because the minutes are silent on this fact.

All this background brings us to the existing problem. On March 7, the date of the next weekly council meeting, discussion was held on the proposed constitutional changes. I quote from the minutes: "Joe Reeder has withdrawn from school and could not present the changes. The voting that took place was null and void. The changes were turned over to the constitutional committee for action. Gorda Hughes (Correspondance Secretary) will chair this committee and President Seehauer appointed Curt (Pederson, Business Manager) and LuAnn (Rainville, Vo-Tech Rep) to be on this committee."

This is where the council's action becomes, at the least, immoral and we would also call it illegal. The UCC Student Body Constitution states that after a proposed constitutional change is passed through the student council, it must be posted and, after two weeks, presented to the students of UCC in an election. If the proper majority is obtained, it then becomes part of the constitution. This election was never held. The grounds for declaring the voting null and void elude us. Reeder believed he was a student at the time he presented the changes. The fact is, he was withdrawn from school on February 29. The hour of that withdrawal is not recorded so he may still have been a student at council time. Also others who are not students present possible action to the student council. James West, Director of Student Services and adviser to the council, does this often.

The point remains that the motions were made by bona-fide council members and passed by them. Also, there is no record of a vote by the council to reverse their earlier decision. The minutes simply say that the earlier voting was null and void. After the changes were turned over to the constitutional committee for action, there is no record of a report from this committee because the chairman dropped school at the end of the term; only two weeks after the committee was set up.

Perhaps you feel that it does no good to bring this up now. A new student council has been elected and we are starting things all over. If you feel this way, you must ask yourself if the new council must abide by the decisions of the old one. If you feel they should, then we also think they should check into those decisions to insure that they are ones they can legally live with. At this time there is a student elected to an office that could or could not exist. What will happen to her if the proposed constitutional change is brought up again and passed? However, what will happen to us, if we allow things like this to continue?

There are other possible discrepancies in the minutes too. It is often difficult to tell because of the wording of certain motions. However, these are no more the fault of the council than they are our fault. If we watched more and went to the council meetings, participating in our student government, perhaps none of this would have happened and then we wouldn't be faced with the problem now. The new student council will have to take action on this and it will be up to us to show them how we feel and give them a little feedback on the decisions they make. They could just let it slide and if we just sit back, they probably will. It is certainly the easiest thing to do.

However, in the final analysis, it comes down to us. It will depend on what we, the students, want. If we don't care, then things like this could continue. If we are concerned and show it, then they will cease because they can't happen when people are watching.

—Beth



House Painting Says 'Thank You'

UCC students say Thanks! to the community for its support Roseburg. They started with brushes in hand at 9 a.m., and by participating in a recent house painting project in the house had a new coat by 5 p.m.

OLA Congregates On Campus

April 27-29 marked the days that UCC hosted the 13th annual Oregon Library Association (OLA) conference. With "Cushion Conflicts with Cooperation" as the 1972 theme, over 300 people crowded the campus to observe the exhibits and attend the meetings.

Thursday's main speaker was Dayton O. Hyde who talked at the exhibitor's dinner. Hyde is a writer and conservationist and vice-president of the Klamath County Library Board of Trustees.

Dr. Michael Grammatteo, was the guest speaker Friday night at the banquet, held in the Gold Room, at the Umpqua Hotel. He is a teacher, researcher, psychotherapist, and president of the Portland Chapter of the Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis Association.

Along with the exhibits and speakers, the conference included many workshops and meetings. These were presentations on specific aspects of libraries. They covered libraries from the children's point of view, to that of adults.

The main point of interest for UCC students was the collection of more than 37 companies displaying their library materials in the campus center. These exhibits

Poet To Read At UCC May 11

On May 11, Umpqua Community College will be privileged to have in its presence as guest lecturer an Irish poet, James J. McAuley.

He was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1936, educated at Clongowes Wood College and University College, Dublin. McAuley is presently teaching at Eastern Washington State College where he directs a summer workshop in creative writing. His main interests are concentrated on the poetry section, which he teaches.

McAuley's poetry deals with his native homeland, Ireland. It is concrete poetry (relating to materialistic things) which is highly visualized and self-related to past actions in Ireland.

He will read from this poetry in his presentation and hopes to discuss it with students afterward. McAuley's visit may also include a discussion of his poetry in one of the literature classes.

McAuley is a man of slight build and blue eyes. He and his German wife have one child. "A man of unique character and personality," says UCC English instructor Willard Aldrich. "If you are interested in poetry it will be well worth your time to see him."

Platform...

Where Are The Trees Going?

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the features that make Umpqua so beautiful are the oak trees. However, if you were here last year you have probably noticed some of the oak trees are dying, because the lawns have to be watered frequently and fertilized. Last year we lost ten trees and this year it is estimated we will lose five trees. Eventually all the oak trees will die and have to be cut down.

It would be a tragedy if all the oak trees were cut down and they were not replaced by a different tree, that could stand the water and fertilizer. Can you imagine what Umpqua would be like without trees? No more sitting under a tree on a nice sunny day, and the birds would have to sit upon the ground.

Mickey Grimes, Student

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Cooperative Work Experience: Credits, Money, OJT

"An organized program consisting of a student with an occupational interest enrolled in a related vocational class, coupled with realistic on-the-job training which reinforces the interest and vocational class of the student." This is the formal definition of the Cooperative Work Experience program (CWE) that is now in operation at UCC under the supervision of Mr. S.G. Stratton.

CWE is a unique and growing program that develops the student's interests and abilities while being financially rewarding. It is imperative that this program is not confused with the College Work-Study Program or the College



Ricardo Navarro works under the watchful eye and guidance of Vic White at Automotive Machine in Roseburg.

Part-Time Placement Program, because only CWE gives the student credit for his labors—credit that goes toward completion of his degree requirements. In short, through CWE the student-trainee can learn how he fits into the occupational area in which he has an interest and is involved.

At UCC there are approximately 32 participants working in such areas as law enforcement, data processing, welding, automotive, business, accounting and secretarial fields. Their employment status is developed with the understanding that the employer will provide training in all the various facets of the business. At Howard's Men's Store, for example, the student is taught not only sales, but purchasing of stock, taking of inventories and the development of advertising.

Dellenback Seeks Summer Assistant

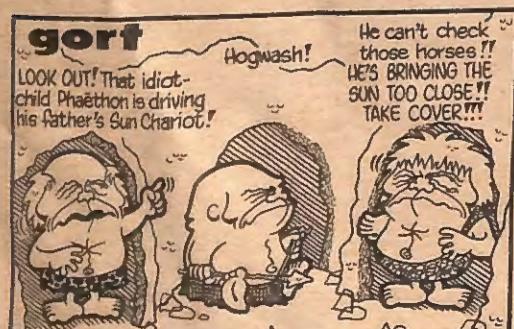
John Dellenback, United States Representative, is asking that one freshman student from Umpqua Community College go to Washington D.C. for ten weeks to work with him there starting on June 12th.

The student will be asked to pay for his own transportation and living expenses, (dorms are available) but he will receive \$900 for the ten weeks he'll be there.

The student selected must be a resident of Oregon and living in District Four at the present time.

Anyone interested in assisting Rep. John Dellenback as a government intern in Washington, D.C. can pick up an application from the office of Student Services.

The applications are due by May 9th and should be given to Jim West, Director of Student Services at UCC. Screening will be on Wednesday, May 19th.



Upon graduation this spring Walt Degener, a second year student in Data Processing, will become a full-time employee of Douglas Data in Roseburg. He is currently working there on CWE and feels that he has gained an invaluable amount of work experience from the program. To quote Walt "My scope of knowledge is broadening vastly, plus I am getting four credits toward graduation." Working 12-20 hours per week, Walt is trying to develop a sense of continuity between the various departments as well as working as a programmer. Manager of Douglas Data, Dave Grub, says of Walt and the program, "I am very pleased with both. The people that we get are usually more interested in programming and they are adapted to studying. Some of our new employees come to us lacking in training. CWE enables us to provide that extra amount of training that we feel is vital to our operation. Surely this program is beneficial to both parties."

Ricardo Navarro, trainee in Automotive Technology, is working at Automotive Machine in Roseburg. At this time he is working on disassembling engines and honing cylinders. "I think that this is one of the greatest things that UCC has done for its students. It is a rare opportunity for us to go and work with professionals, and it is one way to encourage other students to come to UCC. I am also pleased with the way that the community has responded to the program. Their cooperation is wonderful," said Ricardo. Dean Mahaffey, owner of the shop, feels "it's good for a student to get into a production shop. It gives him a picture of what it is like so that he can have some idea of what the future could hold for himself, whether he opens his own shop or works for another man. I feel that I would have to give preference to a man who had been on the program if there were more than one applicant for a job."

Dave Chandler, another Automotive Technology student, is employed at the Douglas County Shop. Dave's duties consist mainly of doing tuneups and lube jobs. Dave sums up the program by saying "it's fine." He works approximately 28 hours per week and he feels that he is learning a great deal. Apparently, so does Shop Superintendent Sim Darby who says, "The boys are doing a real fine job and it gives them a chance to find out who they are and what they are."



Linda Woodworth helps cue student Jan Bennet with her work at Douglas County Sheriff's Office. Mrs. Bennet is a participant in UCC's Cooperative Work Experience class.

Considering all of the advantages of CWE on-the-job training, a chance to learn some new skills, credit for the class and of course the money that is being made — it is easy to see why this is becoming an increasingly popular program with students and businesses alike. However, the one overriding, but sometimes hidden benefit of the program is that the injection of a student into his chosen professional environment enables him to evaluate his choice of careers. If he finds that he is lacking in aptitude, ability, or interest he will then know and can adjust himself and his studies in whatever direction is necessary. This then is perhaps the crux of the whole program, "each student finding himself and his place in the work-a-day world."

No matter how many students participate or how successful they are in their programs, it would be impossible for them to succeed without the help and cooperation of the following businesses:

Automotive Machine, Curtis Furniture, Douglas County Garage, Douglas County Sheriffs, Douglas Co. Data Processing Center, Douglas Data, Dude's Honda, First National Bank, Hanson Chevrolet, Howard's Mens Store, J.R. Standley and Sons, Jim's Auto Service Center, Keystone Machine, Larry's Mens Store, Leslie's Talls, Mock Motors, Pay Less Drug Store Inc., Robert Hanberg, Roseburg Lumber Co., Roseburg Motors, Roseburg Police Department, Roseburg Welding, Schnieder Machine, Sutherlin Fabrication, Umpqua Volkswagen and USFS Shop.



Julie Tomlinson's work experience means putting skills to use in the office of Roseburg Lumber Co.

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Spikers Off-Pace In Meet

By BILL COOKSEY

Umpqua Community College's Timbermen track team found some stiff competition Saturday in the eleven team Mt. Hood Relays held in Gresham, Ore.

UCC finished in eighth place with 15 points in the meet which was won by the host, Mt. Hood Community College with 91 points.

Timberman Len Ostrom placed fifth and third respectively in the shot put and discus with throws of 45'-2" and 144'-2".

Syd Kosmicki tied the UCC school record when he pole vaulted 13'-6", but his effort was only good enough for a fourth place finish.

Jim Williams placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 41'-8 1/2".

Probably the brightest spot for the Timbermen was the

M.H., 15-0; Triple Jump — Mickey George, Clark JC, 43 1/2'; Two Mile Relay — Mt. Hood 7:52; 440 relay — Mt. Hood 7:52; Mile Relay — Highline CC 3:25; Sprint Medley — Portland Track Club 3:31; 880 Relay — Lane CC 1:31; Distance Medley — Portland Track Club 10:24; and Four Mile Relay — Highline CC 17:55.

Duffers Finish Behind SWOCC

Southwestern Oregon Community College dealt UCC its first defeat of the season last Saturday at Ashland. The Timbermen golfers finished the day recording 327 strokes to 324 strokes for SWOCC. Ashland High School finished last in the three-way meet with 337 strokes.

Dave Millward of Ashland, taking individual honors with a 75, was followed closely by UCC's Mike Welt who shot a 76. Wade Martion of SWOCC and Dave Sabalo of Umpqua both had scores of 77 making them the only other golfers to finish under 80.

RESULTS:

Umpqua 327 — Tom Hennebeck 40-42-82; Mike Welt 40-36-76; Dave Sabalo 38-39-77; Mike Kellar 48-44-92. SWOCC 324 — Kent Day 42-40-82; Reggie Wright 40-40-80; Gary Hopson 43-42-85; Wade Martin 39-38-77. Ashland 337 — Pete Gray 46-38-84; Doug Engle 44-43-87; Carey Schnaitz 46-45-91; Dave Millward 38-37-75.

sprint medley team of Kosmicki, Mike Nelson, Eric Ohlsen, and Steve Noble. These four clipped three seconds off the existing UCC school record with a time of 3:44.2. They too, however, had to settle for a less-than-prestigious sixth place.

It should be noted that Umpqua was going against some excellent people in the form of three track clubs, and the OSU JV's. Considering the competition, the efforts of our track team were very pleasing.

RESULTS:

Shot — Bill Winchester, OSU, 52-1; Discus — John Bakkensen, PTC, 172-11; Javelin — Steve Maryanski, LCC, 227-5; Pole vault — Ed Lipscomb, STC, 16-6; High Jump — Scott Wilbracht, OSU, 6-8; Long Jump — Dale Groshong, STC, 21-5; 120 High Hurdles — Scott Couch,

Intramural Scope Widens

Intramurals at UCC are in full swing. Here are the results of some of the events already underway. Sign up dates and schedules for other events are also listed for those who did not have a chance to participate earlier.

Auto Facts For Feminists

Women's Lib has struck again. Now there is a women's Basic Automotive class as well as a men's.

This special basic automotive class is offered during fall or spring term. It is held once a week, usually Tuesday night, in the Occupational Building. It is not held during winter term because there is not much demand for it. Mr. Victor Bridges teaches both the Men's and the Women's automotive classes.

"Basically, what the class learns," Bridges said, "is terminology, four-stroke cycle, basics of how an engine runs, identification of parts, and minor maintenance. Minor maintenance means how to check the oil, tires, transmission fluid, changing the oil, tires, spark plugs and how to take care of a battery."

In answer to, "What is the major difference between the Women's Automotive class and the men's, he replied, "The men know the terminology and the women don't know what they don't know. For example, 15 out of 18 students in the women's class didn't know what a lug nut was. Another student wanted to change a push rod in her car and it came as a shock when she was told she had 16, two to each cylinder. No one had ever told her there was more than one and she just assumed there was only one."

Water Polo Attracts Students

No. 7 readies a shot during water polo contest in UCC's pool. It's part of a class taught by Jane Johnson, swimming instructor.

In the double deck pinochle tournament Joe Reeder and Bill Evans teamed up to defeat Bob Redell and Fred Merk. Reeder and Evans won 2 games in the series to take the championship.

Marci Pearson defeated Denise Morkal in the Ladies Pool Tourney to claim the championship in that event. In the ping-pong tournament Doug Roby has advanced to the semifinals and Gary Cermak has reached the quarterfinals.

There was not enough participation in volleyball so no tournament will be held.

Other intramural events will begin May 8. The events offered are Mixed Doubles Pool, ping-pong doubles, single deck pinochle and a frisbee throwing contest. Contestants for these various events may sign up in either the recreation room or the bookstore. The deadline for sign up is this Monday at 12 noon. All competition will begin Monday, May 8 at noon except for the frisbee tournament which will be held Wednesday, May 10, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the fountain. Judging the frisbee throwing contest will be on distance and accuracy at 75 feet for the men and 50 feet for the women.

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Len Ostrom, UCC discus thrower and shot putter, prepares for the next track meet. Len placed well in the regionals last year and is one of Alexander's strong hopes for this year.

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